

MONDAY SPORTS NFL RESULTS Page 15

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In Las Vegas, It's a One-Ring Circus. Evander Holyfield, left, and Riddick Bowe shugging away unaware that a parachutist was about to drop in during the seventh round of their heavyweight championship fight in Las Vegas.

Clinton Warns North Korea Against Attack on the South

Nuclear Arms 'Cannot Be Allowed' In Pyongyang's Control, He Asserts

By Paul F. Horvitz International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton laid down a firm marker for North Korea on Sunday, saying flatly that Pyongyang "cannot be allowed to develop a nuclear weapon" and declaring that a North Korean invasion of the South would be taken as an attack on the United States.

ing the military regime there and that an economic quarantine was also being considered. He said that U.S. troops in Somalia would resume street patrols in Mogadishu in support of the UN humanitarian mission there and would not "hunker down and stay behind walls."

Union Tactics On Trade Pact Rile President

WASHINGTON — Acknowledging that he is still 30 votes short in Congress, President Bill Clinton warned Sunday that failure by the United States to ratify the North American Free Trade Agreement would undermine his policies in Europe and Asia and slow efforts to secure global trade liberalization.

Paris, Bonn and AT&T: Phone Link-Up?

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT — Three global telecommunications firms, including the state monopolies of Germany and France, are working to create an ambitious alliance and raise the stakes in the highly competitive multibillion-dollar international communications arena, industry sources said on Sunday.

'Open' Europe Brings Influx of Heroin

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service AMSTERDAM — More porous borders in Eastern Europe and the war in Yugoslavia's former republics have spawned an epidemic of drug smuggling through a half-dozen new routes that are conveying record amounts of heroin to West European markets, according to American and European investigators.

than now," a senior European drug intelligence officer said. The heroin influx is reflected in plummeting street prices in Amsterdam, which has long served as a major drug distribution point because of its accessibility and tolerant culture.

Powerful Turkish clans that controlled Europe's heroin market now find their turf being invaded by Russian and East European mafias. These include Serbian, Croatian and Albanian criminals who are also sending money, and in some cases weapons, to the Balkan war zone, police officials say.

A Reckless Soviet A-Bomb Test, on Film

By Marilee Simons New York Times Service PARIS — On the morning of Sept. 14, 1954, in the Ural Mountains about 970 kilometers southeast of Moscow, the Soviet military exploded an atomic bomb in the air near 45,000 Red Army troops and thousands of civilians as part of a military exercise.



WEST BANK VIOLENCE — Rabbi Haim Druckman being taken to a Jerusalem hospital after being wounded in an attack on his car. The driver was killed. Page 6.

Kiosk French Ask Recall Of Blood Products PARIS (AFP) — Manufacturers asked the French Health Ministry on Sunday to recall two batches of goods made from plasma supplied by a German laboratory that is at the center of an AIDS scandal.

THE TRIB INDEX Latin America Starting Tuesday, the International Herald Tribune will expand its coverage of global financial markets with the launch of a Latin American component of the Trib Index.

Matsushita Chief Rethinks The Winning Formula

By Steven Brull International Herald Tribune TOKYO — Since he took over as president of Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. in February, Yoichi Morishita has been warning senior executives that the formula that made the company the world's largest consumer electronics concern is obsolete.

If Only Work Could Be Virtual, Too

By Barry James International Herald Tribune PARIS — The virtual office is here. Which raises the potential problem of what to do with a lot of redundant, old-fashioned office space back on earth.

to make their own working arrangements. When these employees need to work at base, they will use "nonterritorial" or "virtual" offices available to all, or book meeting rooms or videoconference facilities, a recent concept known as "hoteling."

inner cities will have to be redefined and redesigned as work habits and transportation needs evolve. "We already have a huge excess of office space in the United States just because of overbuilding," Mr. Bell said.

Q & A: Clout Widening, Asia-Pacific Region Is in Spotlight

In a sign of the Far East's growing power, President Bill Clinton has invited leaders of the 15 countries in the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum to a summit meeting for the first time...

There will also be a report by eleven Asia-Pacific economists, businessmen and former ministers known as the eminent persons' group. They will be making recommendations on trade facilitation that will fit very nicely with the work the committee will be doing...

Q. What is the likely outcome of the summit and the meeting of APEC foreign and economic ministers that precedes it? A. We expect two major things from the ministerial meeting on Nov. 17 to 19...

Q. Which other countries are high priority candidates for APEC membership and what can they contribute to the group? A. There are two — Mexico and Papua New Guinea — that are the highest priority. Chile is also a major economy in its own right...

and most of what you read, see and hear in Washington is still very Euro-centric. Americans need to become more aware of the growth potential of the Asia-Pacific and the opportunities this opens up for expanding American exports and jobs.

new Pacific community with APEC at its heart. Given the great diversity of the countries in the Pacific Basin, isn't that arousing expectations that will be difficult to fulfill? A. I think part of the problem comes from the term "community." When many East Asians hear the word, they think of the European Community, a customs union, integration and questions of sovereignty...

U.S., Australia, South Korea, China and some others are pushing it ahead as fairly brisk pace. Then there's a middle group that includes Thailand and Indonesia that does not want to move so quickly. At the other end, there is Malaysia that would like to see no, or very little, movement.

Yeltsin Vows to Serve Till '96

Opponents Accuse Him of Playing 'Tricks' on the Voters

By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin has told a group of Russian newspaper editors that he will stay in office until his term expires in 1996.

The president's statement — which seems to have taken some close advisers by surprise — promptly drew fire from some of his chief opponents, who accused him of playing "tricks" with the electorate just as a campaign for seats in the new two-chamber parliament is getting underway.

That was before Mr. Yeltsin made his remarks to the editors on Saturday. In refusing to relinquish the mandate he won in Russia's first presidential elections in June 1991, Mr. Yeltsin has signaled his determination to keep a firm grip on the shifting political scene as it heads toward new parliamentary elections and the adoption of a new constitution.

Dozens of electoral blocs, representing a wide range of political opinions and personal ambitions, scrambled Saturday to file 100,000 supporting signatures by midnight, the deadline set for the registration of candidates to the 450-member State Duma, or lower house.



REMEMBERING 1917 — A Russian in a Moscow suburb rolling up a Lenin poster after a rally marking the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution on Sunday. Fearing violence, the government banned demonstrations commemorating the revolution in Moscow, but peaceful rallies were held elsewhere.

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Georgia, With Russia's Help, Turns Tide in War

By Lee Hockstader Washington Post Service MOSCOW — Forces loyal to Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Georgian leader, have turned the tide of the civil war decisively in the government's favor, capping a three-week offensive by taking the last stronghold of anti-government rebels fighting for his chief rival.

The latest advance by government forces marked a dramatic reversal in both Mr. Shevardnadze's political fortunes and the war, and coincides with the arrival in Georgia last week of hundreds of Russian marines.

Mr. Shevardnadze's critics, and many of his allies, said that Georgia had sacrificed an important measure of its sovereignty in its desperate appeal for Russian help. Mr. Shevardnadze said he had no choice but to turn to Moscow.

TEST: Film of a Soviet Nuclear Blast in the Ural Mountains in 1954 Shows the Recklessness of the Cold War Era

Continued from Page 1 ic tests to see how they would function, even though many of the effects of radioactivity were known.

Records show that the United States carried out such tests in Nevada and the South Pacific, France did so in the Algerian desert, and the Soviet Union in the Arctic and in Kazakhstan. On all sides, it is now known, tests sent radioactive fallout into inhabited areas.

nuclear weapons from 1944 to 1962, exposing 200,000 military and civilian personnel of the Department of Defense to some degree of radiation.

U.S. Air Force published a brief account of the test early this year in its magazine.

At the time, about a million people lived within 160 kilometers of the site. Nuclear specialists said the extent of the fallout would have depended on weather conditions.

Small reports have come from Americans who lived downwind from atmospheric tests, among them inhabitants of Utah and of the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific.

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Records show that the United States carried out such tests in Nevada and the South Pacific, France did so in the Algerian desert, and the Soviet Union in the Arctic and in Kazakhstan.

According to a report by Inter Press Service in Moscow, the Central Intelligence Agency knew about the test by 1977 and "gained access" to the film years ago.

Five kilometers from the site was the village of Totskoye, and about 30 kilometers away the small town of Sorochinsk, where villagers in the film said many people later

developed cancer and other illnesses attributed to radiation. Similar reports have come from Americans who lived downwind from atmospheric tests, among them inhabitants of Utah and of the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific.

As the Soviet film shows troops in trenches and makeshift shelters, the narrator says that "over 45,000 personnel, thousands of cars, hundreds of guns and tanks" were coaxed and camouflaged. Villagers interviewed in the Finnish documentary said women and children had been evacuated from Totskoye.

WORLD BRIEFS

Mitterrand to Halt Tribute to Pétain

PARIS (Reuters) — President François Mitterrand has decided to halt an annual commemoration of Marshal Philippe Pétain, the wartime collaborator leader, which had enraged Jewish groups, officials said Sunday.

UN Weapons Team Will Go to Iran

UNITED NATIONS, New York (NYT) — The United Nations is planning to send investigators to Iran this week to search for evidence that Israeli forces have been using poison gas and other chemical weapons against Shiite Muslim dissidents in the southern marshlands of Iran.

U.K. Rejects Offer on Libya Suspects

TUNIS (Combined Dispatches) — The defense lawyers of two Libyans accused of blowing up a jumbo jet over Scotland last Sunday agreed to stand trial in Switzerland.

UN Seeks to Reopen Bosnia Airport

ZAGREB, Croatia (WP) — In an attempt to halt the social disintegration of the last region in Bosnia where Croats, Serbs and Muslims live in peace, the United Nations will ask the Security Council this week to order the opening of the airport in the northeastern Bosnian city of Tuzla for deliveries of food and supplies, UN officials said.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Strikers Disrupt Air France Flights

PARIS (AFP) — Air France long-haul flights from the Roissy-Charles de Gaulle airport in Paris were disrupted Sunday after strikers at a catering subsidiary prevented food from being loaded onto planes, the company said.

Security is being tightened at the Beirut airport as part of a \$55 million expansion and modernization plan. The government is seeking to improve Lebanon's image abroad and to persuade skeptics, especially Americans, that the country is no longer a haven for terrorists.

Smog in North Bohemia and Prague lifted on Sunday after 10 days of bad weather. Czech officials said. Air pollution in Prague last week came close to exceeding permissible limits. The highest level of sulphur dioxide ever recorded in the country, 23 times the level considered safe, was measured Thursday in Medecene in Northern Bohemia, site of six major coal-driven power plants.

Air France Asia, a subsidiary of the French flag carrier Air France, began direct passenger service between Paris and Taipei on Saturday, and the private Taiwanese airline EVA Airways is to begin passenger flights to Paris later this month.

The Mauritius Ministry of Tourism has started a campaign aimed at attracting more French and German visitors. The ministry said 17,650 German and 39,380 French tourists visited Mauritius in the first half of 1993, compared with 13,940 and 33,770 in that period last year.

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays: TUESDAY: Pakistan. WEDNESDAY: Bolivia, Panama. THURSDAY: Angola, Belgium, Bermuda, Bhutan, Canada, France, Monaco, Poland, Puerto Rico. FRIDAY: Sri Lanka, Taiwan. SATURDAY: Singapore, Taiwan.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

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STATESIDE / PAYING PHYSICIANS

Doctors' Shrinking Salary Syndrome

By Erik Eckholm
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — After a quarter century of surging incomes that made many of them millionaires, American doctors now face the prospect of stable or shrinking pay.

Vulnerable to the biggest declines are specialists whose incomes have soared with the advent of expensive medical procedures — cardiac surgeons, for example, who make an average of \$575,000 in private practice, and radiologists, who make an average of \$310,000. At the same time, doctors offering primary care, who now average under \$120,000 a year, may hold their ground or see modest increases.

"The half-million-dollar-a-year doctor, I think, is in trouble now," said Dr. John M. Eisenberg, chairman of medicine at Georgetown University and chairman of an advisory group to Congress on federal payments to doctors. He predicted a leveling of pay, saying, "I suspect physicians will continue to be in the upper 1 percent of the Ameri-

can public in income, but we'll see less disparity among them."

The question of what income would be fair and reasonable is an often unspoken subtext of the health care debate. As it promotes its health plan, the White House speaks of improving medical "efficiency," not of slashing salaries. Doctors warn of the possible impact of cost controls on patient welfare rather than about what new limits portend for their own livelihoods.

New pressure on doctors' incomes is already coming from insurers, who are more aggressively negotiating discounts and challenging high bills, and the federal government, which is reallocating Medicare payments among specialties as well as limiting total payments. That pressure will increase if Congress adopts anything resembling President Bill Clinton's health proposals, which would encourage more prepaid care and set limits on medical spending.

Payments for "physician services" account for only about one-

fifth of all the money spent on health care, federal data show. Clearly, restricting the pay of individual doctors offers no panacea for runaway health costs, but lower fees for many medical services will almost certainly be part of any plan for curbing health spending.

The prospect of stagnant or reduced pay has caused soul-searching and anger among many doctors and growing conflict among specialists, who are fighting for shares of a pie that no one expects will keep expanding as in the past.

What many experts consider excessive payments for surgical and diagnostic procedures may also be hamstringing patients, medical experts say, subjecting them to unneeded procedures as it drives up costs.

The most frequently cited income statistics are compiled by the American Medical Association. Its most recent data, for 1991, found an average net income among all doctors of \$171,000. Among 17 specialties listed, average incomes ranged from a low of \$112,000 for family practitioners to a high of

\$274,000 for orthopedic surgeons. But these averages mask enormous differences between and within specialties.

A more detailed and recent breakdown of incomes in 46 specialties and subspecialties provides a far more revealing picture of earnings at the upper end. These data, compiled by a medical trade association, show that a minority of doctors in certain specialties are making vastly more money than others.

Those at the high end include some, like cardiac surgeons, who have exceptionally long training, high stress and long working hours. They include others like radiologists, whose training is not as arduous and who often work normal office hours but use technicians to serve large numbers of patients at high fees.

These more detailed numbers were collected by the Medical Group Management Association in Englewood, Colorado, a trade group that includes 113,000 doctors in group practices with three or more members. These doctors make up "a fairly representative cross-section of American medicine," said David M. Gans, a senior project director at the association. Their incomes, however, tend to be somewhat higher than those of doctors in solo or academic practice.

At the high end, the group's data show that cardiac surgeons made an average of \$575,000 in 1992, and neurosurgeons an average of \$449,000. Orthopedic and hand surgeons averaged well over \$300,000, while diagnostic radiologists averaged \$310,000.

At the low end, doctors in family practice averaged \$119,000, those in pediatrics \$124,000 and those in general internal medicine \$130,000.

The association also provides a breakdown of incomes within the specialties, showing that 10 percent of cardiac surgeons, for example, made more than \$887,000, 10 percent of radiologists made more than \$469,000, and 10 percent of ophthalmologists more than \$434,000.

There is no objective way to determine how much doctors should make compared with other professions. Many doctors argue that the rise in their income over recent decades was not excessive compared with the increases in lawyers' or bankers' incomes. But those professionals make no bones that making money is one of their chief goals. Doctors defending their incomes are more apt to cite their extensive training and the miraculous benefits they offer.

POLITICAL NOTES

A Little Cold Water on Republican Victories

WASHINGTON — Edward J. Rollins, whose place as a Republican wise man was restored by his role in the upset victory of Christine Todd Whitman in the New Jersey governor's race, had stern advice for his fellow party members: "Republicans shouldn't start buying inaugural tickets."

The Republican sweep last week will no doubt lift morale, help fund raising and, perhaps most important for next year, aid the party's drive to recruit prime candidates. But amid their jubilation about winning all the big contests since President Bill Clinton was elected — the races last week for governor in New Jersey and Virginia and the mayoralty in New York — many Republicans agreed that the victories did little to offset the vision of a party still trying to find its ideological way since losing the White House.

Advisers to the three candidates who won last Tuesday agreed that the single element they shared was that they ran as outsiders who represented change.

Asked what the winning Republican candidates had in common, Fred Meyer, chairman of the Texas Republican Party, said, "Bill Clinton." Pressed further, he retreated to a cliché: "They believe in less taxes, less government."

Clinton's 'No' to Balanced Budget Amendment

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has informed Congress that he is opposed to a proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget, asserting that "it would promote political gridlock and would endanger our economic recovery."

In a letter last week to the Senate majority leader, George J. Mitchell of Maine, Mr. Clinton said such an amendment would require increased taxes on working families, huge cuts in Social Security benefits and major cuts in Medicare and Medicaid. He also said the amendment would be bad economics, suggesting that whenever the economy faltered, it would force Congress to increase taxes to close a deficit, thus worsening recessions.

Mr. Clinton noted that he had pushed through a deficit reduction plan and supported a line-item veto to hold down the deficit. He said the amendment "would simply delay honest debate over" some tough budgetary decisions.

The Senate is expected to vote in about two weeks on the amendment. It would require a balanced budget in 1999. (NYT)

Major Parties Close on Religious Affiliations

NEW YORK — The breakdown of religious affiliations within each major political party is pretty close to the breakdown of the nation as a whole, according to an analysis issued after the elections last week.

The Democratic Party, often seen as the home of Roman Catholics, is only slightly more Catholic in make up (28 percent) than the Republican Party (24 percent) or the Independent Party (26 percent).

Quote/Unquote

President Clinton in a broadcast interview Sunday: "North Korea cannot be allowed to develop a nuclear bomb. We have to be very firm about it. This is a difficult moment in our relationship with them, and I think a difficult moment for them." (AP)

AMERICAN TOPICS

Amelia Earhart's Doomed Flight

No wonder Amelia Earhart disappeared. The pioneer aviator and her navigator, Fred Noonan, vanished in the central Pacific after accomplishing two-thirds of a round-the-world flight in 1937.

According to a new film biography, which rounds up several well-known facts and which was recently broadcast by PBS, Miss Earhart, then 39, had no parachute. Mr. Noonan was a chronic drunk. Neither of them knew much about radio communication. They left their Morse code book behind. Miss Earhart transmitted clearly to the ship Itasca when she got lost, but could not find the right frequency to hear its helpful responses.

In 1932 she became the first woman to fly the Atlantic solo, and in 1935 she became the first person of either sex to fly from Hawaii to California, a longer distance than from the United States to Europe.

Short Takes

The seven chief public-school disciplinary problems in 1990, according to Congressional Quarterly, were talking out of turn, chewing gum, making noise, running in the halls, cutting in line, dress-code violations and littering. In 1990, the seven biggest problems were drug abuse, alcohol abuse, pregnancy, suicide, rape, robbery and assault.

The syndicated columnist George Will wrote in August that "nationally, about half of all urban public-school teachers with school-age children

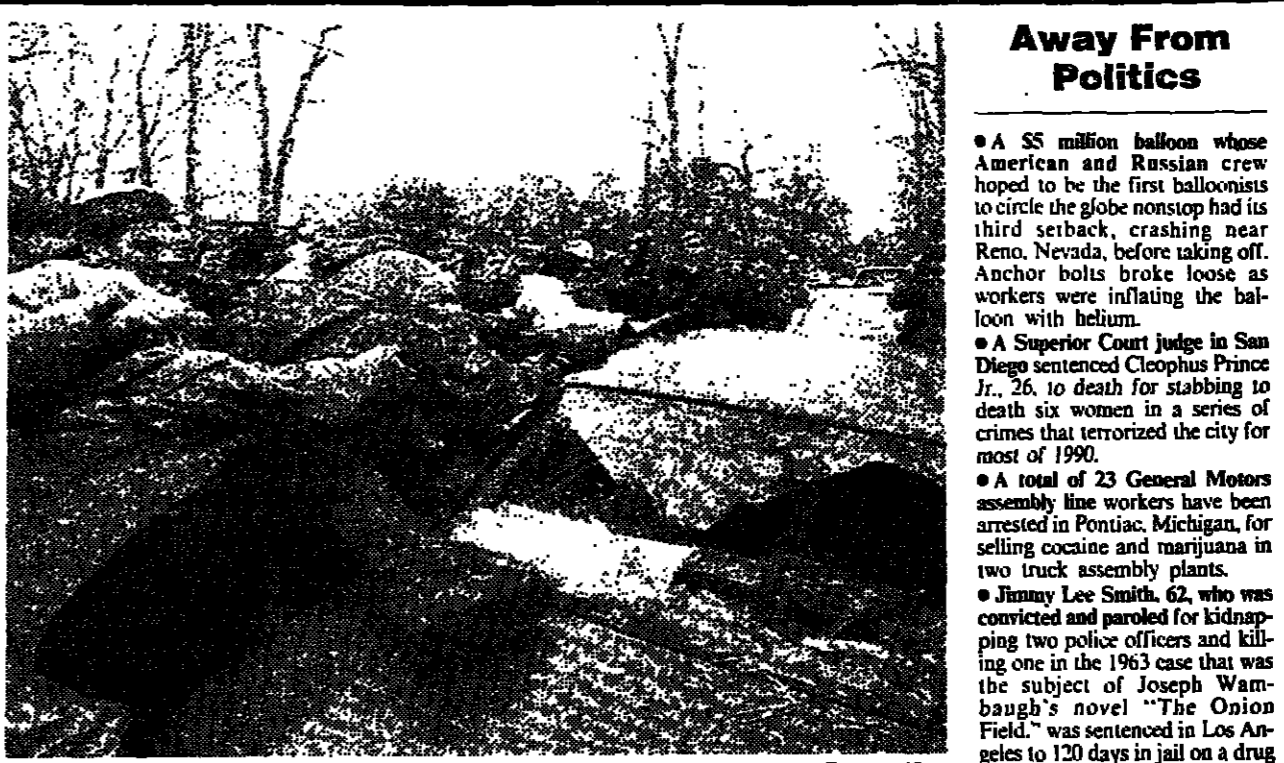
send their children to private schools." He repeated the figure on television a few days later. But the 50 percent figure is fiction. The Washington Post reports. It was traced through several sources to a 1986 study by Denis Doyle and Terry Hardie, then of the American Enterprise Institute. But Mr. Doyle says he made no such claim. The National Education Association says Gallup polls of NEA members put the figure at 8 percent to 10 percent.

An annual award by the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for saving an animal's life has been named after the British film producer Duncan Gibbins, who suffered fatal burns this month trying to rescue his Siamese cat from the fire that swept the Malibu area of Southern California. The cat was in shock from singed paws and cuts but otherwise was doing fine. A firefighter, Jim Goodwin, said that as the burned director was being taken to the hospital he kept asking: "Where's my cat? Is my cat O.K.?"

The Princess phone is back in all its pink, peach or ivory glory. AT&T introduced the small, sleek phone in 1959, and it quickly became a fixture on the nightstand of a million homes or twenty-something women. But fashions change, and AT&T dropped the Princess in the mid-1980s. Now it is making the phone again by popular demand — but with pushbuttons instead of a circular dial. An AT&T spokesman said: "A lot of people were getting choked on technology. Rather than having a phone on their nightstand that has 82 buttons that do 22 things, they wanted a phone that they can pick up and call and that's that."

The Los Angeles City Council is counting on safe banking at two automated teller machines. They were set on a trial basis up at two police stations.

Arthur Higbee



VIOLENCE IN PENNSYLVANIA — A crowd protesting an anti-homosexual rally held by neo-Nazi and Ku Klux Klan groups attacking a car whose occupants displayed Nazi regalia at a state park in Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania. The organizers canceled a parade after the rally.

Away From Politics

- A \$5 million balloon whose American and Russian crew hoped to be the first balloonists to circle the globe nonstop had its third setback, crashing near Reno, Nevada, before taking off. Anchor bolts broke loose as workers were inflating the balloon with helium.
- A Superior Court judge in San Diego sentenced Cleophus Prince Jr., 26, to death for stabbing to death six women in a series of crimes that terrorized the city for most of 1990.
- A total of 23 General Motors assembly line workers have been arrested in Pontiac, Michigan, for selling cocaine and marijuana in two truck assembly plants.
- Jimmy Lee Smith, 62, who was convicted and paroled for kidnapping two police officers and killing one in the 1963 case that was the subject of Joseph Wambaugh's novel "The Onion Field," was sentenced in Los Angeles to 120 days in jail on a drug charge. It was the second time in two years he pleaded guilty to being under the influence of a narcotic. AP, NYT, Reuters, LAT

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U.S. Deployment Would Be Provocative, Aidid Warns

By Keith Richburg
Washington Post Service
MOGADISHU, Somalia — The Somali faction leader, General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, warned the United States on Sunday to keep thousands of new U.S. combat troops in the capital confined to their barracks or risk "another bloody confrontation" like last month's battle in which 18 U.S. servicemen were killed and 75 wounded.

American troops now to retake the capital's streets would be considered provocative and would violate an uneasy, monthlong truce between U.S.-led United Nations forces here and General Aidid's Somali National Alliance militia faction. U.S. diplomats and military officials here have said that the U.S. infantrymen, backed by newly arrived M1A1 tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles, would begin fanning out through the city's main roads in the coming days to reopen lines of communication, secure the major supply routes and re-establish a visible foreign troop presence on the capital's streets that have fallen back into the hands of teenage gunmen.

Clinton administration's attempts to forge a political settlement for Mogadishu appear to have temporarily stalled. Senior members of General Aidid's militia have lately expressed mounting frustration that the United Nations did not appear to be eagerly embracing Mr. Clinton's announced policy shift toward dialogue and away from a military mandate for General Aidid. UN officials here still insist they want to arrest him, and still hold dozens of Somali prisoners captured during the last few weeks of urban warfare against General Aidid's militia.

Book Says Bush Tried To Conceal Iraq Aid

WASHINGTON — President George Bush personally sought to thwart congressional inquiries into secret United States arming and financing of Iraq before the 1991 Gulf War, according to a book published Sunday. The book, "Spider's Web: The Secret History of How the White House Illegally Armed Iraq," stops short of suggesting any criminal violation by Mr. Bush in this connection. But the author, Alan Friedman, says President Ronald Reagan's administration hid improper arms shipments to Iraq from Congress, in violation of laws requiring that intelligence oversight committees be informed of significant covert operations.

There is no negotiation for the moment, and I am not expecting any," he said. He said the UN Operation in Somalia "has lost the confidence of the Somali people" and should "give up this operation in Somalia and leave the country." General Aidid's comments on Sunday marked his first public statement in three weeks. They seemed to indicate that, following his earlier, conciliatory gestures, including the release of an American pilot and a Nigerian prisoner and his calling a unilateral cease-fire, he is shifting back to a more hard-line, confrontational position as the

Despite his warnings to the United States not to deploy its troops on the capital's streets, General Aidid appeared to go to some lengths to praise Mr. Clinton for shifting U.S. policy on Somalia while blaming the United Nations for the continued stalemate in negotiations. He said the UN operation "is responsible for the current crisis and proves to be the biggest obstacle to peace and reconciliation in Somalia."

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Page 17 FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

Fear on Blood Imperils Lives in Germany

BONN — Officials warned Sunday that Germany's worsening AIDS scandal could soon claim lives because thousands of patients were refusing to undergo blood transfusions for fear of HIV-tainted plasma products.

A junior health minister, Sabine Bergmann-Pohl, told a convention of doctors in Berlin that more people were likely to die as a result of rejecting essential treatment than through AIDS.

"It is one of the most tragic chapters in the history of our health service," she said.

Health experts tried to ease the panic, which has spread to Germany's neighbors, and called for a national debate over reports that a pharmaceutical company failed to test its plasma products for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"There is no AIDS scandal," echoed various doctors at the convention. "The risks have been talked up."

Health Minister Horst Seehofer has been forced to defend himself against accusations of fomenting hysteria since his call for former patients to have AIDS tests.

The Koblenz-based company UB Plasma was closed down last week and four workers arrested over allegations of sloppy testing and fears that tainted plasma may have been sold to about 80 hospitals in Germany and throughout Europe.

Millions of former patients have been gripped with fear at the thought that they may have unknowingly been infected with the AIDS virus from blood products used in routine surgery.

The public prosecutor investigating UB Plasma, Norbert Weise, told a German television station that it would take well into 1994 to clear up the company's affairs. Mr. Weise said 20,000 blood-product samples would have to be screened and about 5,000 blood donors interviewed.

He said only three cases of infection through UB Plasma products had been identified, but added: "I don't want to cause panic, but I can't rule out that further cases of infection will be revealed."

In Berlin, officials said the first test results on 4,000 samples of UB Plasma products would be published on Monday.

The Marburger Bund state doctors association said it was shocked at the "criminal energy" with which some plasma firms had breached regulations "out of greed for profits."

Italy, Switzerland and Austria have recalled blood products that might have originated from UB Plasma, and Sweden has banned imports of the company's products.

The newsmagazine Der Spiegel reported over the weekend that officials had had serious concerns six years ago about production practices at the Koblenz company. The magazine said state officials in Rhineland-Palatinate responsible for monitoring UB Plasma had warned after a 1987 inspection that donors may not have been properly screened.

"The authorities were told of serious medical deficiencies and possible crimes at the Koblenz firm as far back as March 1987," Der Spiegel said, adding that the warnings had been filed away.

There was no quick reaction to Der Spiegel's report from German authorities, who have frequently faced as-yet unproven accusations of negligence on AIDS.

An Error on Moro's Killer?

Fresh Testimony Hints the Wrong Man Was Convicted

By Alan Cowell
New York Times Service

ROME — Fifteen years after terrorists kidnapped and killed Aldo Moro in postwar Italy's most enduring national trauma, investigators have been confronted with new evidence suggesting that the wrong man was convicted of the killing and that key testimony in court cases was false.

The Moro case obsesses Italians just as John F. Kennedy's assassination grips Americans. And like the killing in Dallas in 1963, the 1978 slaying of the respected former prime minister has produced an endless stream of conspiracy theories.

If they were ever proved, however, they would almost certainly implicate politicians who are still alive. That is one reason Italians find them so fascinating at a time when the country is confronting a widespread corruption scandal and demands for political and economic change.

The affair has assumed added urgency in what seems like a resurgence of Red Brigades activity against the United States military here. The Red Brigades, one of the most ruthless of the urban guerrilla gangs in Europe in the late 1970s, was blamed at the time for Mr. Moro's kidnapping and murder.

Shots were fired last month at Aviano air base, the installation in northern Italy that is used by U.S. fighter aircraft to fly patrols over Bosnia-Herzegovina. Three suspected Red Brigades members were arrested two weeks ago along with four organized-crime suspects, and the police discovered plans for kidnappings of business executives.

Although Interior Minister Nicola Mancino dismissed the terrorists as "isolated phenomena," some commentators have expressed fears that terrorism may be reviving.

In the last month, testimony by people who took part in the Moro killing, including former Red Brigades terrorists, has contradicted the version of events accepted by the courts when the killers and kidnapers came to trial.

Most dramatically, Adriana Faranda, a former Red Brigades terrorist, has told investigators that Prospero Gallinari, the man convicted of killing Moro after his 55 days in captivity, did not carry out the slaying, even though Mr. Gallinari has said repeatedly that as a Red Brigades member, he accepts responsibility for it.

Ms. Faranda has identified another person, Germano Maccari, as the long-suspected so-called fourth man who was overseeing Mr. Moro's imprisonment in a Rome apartment. Previously, only three Red Brigades terrorists were positively identified as the captors who stayed with Mr. Moro throughout his ordeal.

Mr. Maccari had not previously been brought into the Moro investigation, and he has denied the charges of murder, kidnapping, and membership in a terrorist group brought against him as a result of Ms. Faranda's testimony.

Ms. Faranda's version has been contradicted by another former Red Brigades terrorist, Mario Moretti, who broke a long silence on the affair when he said in an interview with two Italian journalists published two weeks ago that he alone had fired the fatal shots. "I would never have allowed anyone else to do it," Mr. Moretti said.

Ms. Faranda indicated that both Mr. Maccari and Mr. Moretti carried out the murder.

Mr. Gallinari, the convicted killer, has dismissed the whole controversy. He is serving a life sentence.

Mr. Moro was kidnapped and five of his bodyguard were killed on March 16, 1978, as he drove to parliament. Fifty-five days later, he was shot and killed in the garage below the apartment where he had been held, and his body was found later in the trunk of a car parked in central Rome.

At the heart of the mystery is the question of what Mr. Moro told his captors. According to Francesco Biscione, the author of a study of Mr. Moro's responses to their questions, sections of what the politician wrote may have been mysteri-

ously excised from versions found in a Red Brigades hideout in Milan in 1978 and 1990.

"In two instances, when they referred to the secret services in Libya and the relationship between Andreotti and the secret services, the texts seemed to be incomplete," Mr. Biscione said, referring to Giulio Andreotti, who was prime minister at the time of the kidnapping and whose government rejected Mr. Moro's entreaties for the authorities to negotiate with the Red Brigades for his life. "This is an indication, but not proof, that something is missing."

Two people thought to have seen the full texts of Mr. Moro's responses — Mino Pecorelli, a journalist, and General Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa of the Carabinieri — were subsequently killed. A Mafia informer, Tommaso Buscetta, has accused Mr. Andreotti of ordering both killings. Mr. Andreotti has termed the charges "falsehood and lies."



Kurds in their burned-out shelter picking over the remainder of their belongings after an arson attack destroyed it. No one was hurt.

Kurd Refugee Shelter Set Ablaze in Germany

STUTTGART — A home for Kurdish refugees was destroyed by fire, and in a separate incident Russian war graves were vandalized during the night, German policemen said on Sunday.

In Potsdam, tombstones in a cemetery for Russian soldiers who died in World War II

were uprooted and Nazi symbols scrawled on a monument during the night.

In Waldshut in Baden-Wuerttemberg state, a portable shelter was set on fire Saturday by unidentified assailants, but none of the 14 asylum seekers living there was injured.

Up to 30 people have died, many of them foreigners, in a wave of neo-Nazi violence

that has swept Germany since the unification of East and West in 1990.

In Bonn, the police said the leader of a far-right party was beaten up by suspected leftists. Friedhelm Busse, 73, the leader of the Free German Workers Party, apparently was recognized when he visited an information booth run by leftist groups. He lost several teeth.

German Justice 'Blind in the Right Eye'

By Stephen Kinzer
New York Times Service

BERLIN — When the police quickly released four of the five skinheads accused of beating an American athlete a week ago, they were acting under criminal justice policies that are coming under increasing attack here.

Many politicians and criminologists complain that the German legal system is "blind in the right eye," meaning that the police, prosecutors and judges tend to be lenient with rightists or neo-Nazis.

"We are seeing the result of trends that have existed here for decades," said Hermann Blei, a law professor at the Free University in Berlin. "Punishments for violent crimes have become progressively less severe. When there is a political motive, a rightist defendant is usually treated more gently than one who comes from the left."

Anger over the release of four of the young men accused of beating the American athlete, Duncan Kennedy, was in part a result of the international scandal that was touched off by the incident. But it also came after several other cases that have focused attention on the criminal justice system here.

Last month, two men accused of setting a fire at the former Sachsenhausen concentra-

tion camp were found not guilty. Both had confessed to the crime, but later said their confessions had been extracted under pressure. "The fact is that prosecutors presented a very weak case, and it does not speak well of them that they relied only on the confessions," an angry state legislator, Frank Werner, said after the verdict.

The director of the foundation that supervises memorials to victims at Sachsenhausen and other concentration camps near Berlin, Jürgen Ditberner, called the verdict "a tragedy for the German justice system."

Anger at the outcome of the Sachsenhausen trial was heightened because the verdict came as the defendant in another highly publicized assault case was also set free. That defendant confessed to stabbing the tennis star Monica Seles in a successful attempt to remove her from competition and allow his idol, Steffi Graf, to regain her top ranking.

A judge ruled that the assailant was not responsible for his actions because of his mental condition at the time. He was set free unconditionally, with the judge even declining to forbid him from attending future tennis matches.

After the two verdicts were announced, Germany's largest-circulation newspaper,

Bild, denounced them with a front-page headline that said, "Figsy Justice — Criminals Do Fine, but Watch Out if You Park Illegally."

In another verdict that aroused much public anger, a judge in Dresden sentenced three defendants found guilty of killing a Mozambican laborer. Two were given probation and fines, and the third was sentenced to two and a half years in prison.

These cases contrast sharply with the treatment accorded members of the leftist Red Army Faction who have been convicted of serious crimes. Many have been given sentences that stretch into decades, and some are serving "life-plus" terms. Ingrid Moller, for example, who was found guilty of taking part in groups that committed murder, is serving a term of life plus 15 years.

"There has been an outcry at the way the German justice system operates, and I am glad about that," said Jutta Limbach, Berlin's chief prosecutor.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl has said he will stress the crime issue in the federal elections next year. His government recently proposed a package of new laws, including one that would raise the maximum penalty for inflicting an injury that is not life-threatening from three years to five years.

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OUR DEDICATION GOES FURTHER

Israel and Jordan Reportedly Reach 'Understandings'

By Clyde Haberman
New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — King Hussein of Jordan and Israel's foreign minister, Shimon Peres, were reported Sunday to have signed "understandings" on economic ties and other forms of cooperation at a secret meeting in Amman.

The reported understandings, neither denied nor confirmed by senior Israeli officials, fall short of a draft peace treaty. The neighboring countries are technically in a state of war, but they have had secret high-level contacts for decades and presumably could make a formal peace in short order.

But several officials told The Jerusalem Post that documents of some sort had been signed last week on economic cooperation and other issues, suggesting a big step toward an eventual treaty.

"We are very near, apparently, to having an agreement," Mr. Peres, whose meeting with the king lasted nine hours, said in Jerusalem on Saturday night.

A looming question, other officials here cautioned, is how far and how fast King Hussein is prepared to go. It was not clear, they said, if agreed cooperation between the two countries could actually take place before a formal treaty. It is debatable, they added, whether the king would be so bold as to sign such a treaty before Israel comes to terms with Syria, whose separate peace negotiations with the Israelis have been stalled for months.

Officials here said they may have a better idea of where they stand after Monday, when Jordan is to hold its first multiparty general elections in nearly four decades. A surge of public support for Islamic fundamentalists could complicate negotiations, the officials said.

On another front in Israel's four-track peace talks — with Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians — negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization were set to resume in Cairo on Monday after a suspension of nearly a week. In another five weeks, under

terms of a "declaration of principles" signed with the PLO at the White House in September, Israel is supposed to begin withdrawing its forces and transferring civil authority to the Palestinians in the occupied territories, starting in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho. Hammering out critical details has not been easy, however, and some officials here doubt that negotiators will meet their Dec. 13 deadline unless the pace picks up.

At immediate issue is whether ambiguous wording in the agreement requires the Israelis to withdraw their soldiers completely, as the Palestinians say, or instead to redeploy them within Gaza and the Jericho district, which is the Israeli interpretation. Palestinian delegates broke off the talks last Tuesday after objecting to an Israeli redeployment plan that they say would leave Israel controlling nearly half of the coastal strip's 151 square miles.

But officials said that the bargaining would begin again in Cairo on Monday, a shift from the Egyptian Red Sea resort of Tabu, intended to make it easier for negotiators to avoid journalists.

Rabbi Wounded in Attack

Palestinian attackers Sunday sprayed gunfire at the car of a rabbi and former parliament member who is a leading advocate of Jewish settlement in the occupied territories, wounding him and killing his driver. The New York Times reported from Hebron in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

The drive-by shooting at the car of Rabbi Haim Druckman was the sixth slaying of an Israeli in the territories since the signing of the Israeli-Palestinian agreement in September. It unleashed a fresh wave of retaliatory violence by Jewish settlers outraged by attacks by Arabs opposed to the accord.

In Hebron and elsewhere in the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, settlers torched Arab-owned vehicles and smashed their windows, blocked highways with burning tires and stoned Arab homes.



ROLL JORDAN — Backers of an Islamic candidate in Jordan shouting support Sunday at a rally in Zarqa as preparations were made for Monday's vote, the nation's first multiparty election since 1956.

DRUGS: In 'Open' Europe, Heroin Trade Mushrooms

Continued from Page 1

jails on charges of arms and drug smuggling. "The situation has gotten out of control," Mr. Duc said.

When war broke out in the former Yugoslav republic of Croatia two years ago, Western drug agents hoped the conflict might shatter the Balkan smuggling route that funneled heroin from the "Golden Crescent" — parts of Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iran — to markets in Western Europe.

For years, Turkish dealers refined opium base from fertile poppy fields in the Golden Crescent and delivered purified heroin into Western Europe on trucks plying the E5 highway through Yugoslavia. Breaking the Belgrade link, officials believed, could dry up overland supplies and force the Turks to take more vulnerable routes.

Far from constricting the flow of hard drugs, however, wars in Croatia and later Bosnia have created new channels to spring up, mainly

because of lax controls and desperate cash needs in Eastern and Central Europe.

The Albanian connection may be the most troubling new heroin route, because of potential implications for ethnic warfare in Yugoslavia and its former republics. Western governments have long feared that violence could spread from Bosnia to Kosovo, which is populated overwhelmingly by ethnic Albanians but harshly ruled by Serbs.

Mr. Duc said Kosovo clans have sold heroin and bought Kalashnikov automatic rifles and Uzzi sub-machine guns in Switzerland over the last three years. He said Swiss policemen had snatched the weapons purchases but not drug profiteering by the Albanians.

"We know a lot of money is now leaving Switzerland for the former Yugoslavia," Mr. Duc said. "But we don't know exactly who is getting it, or where the weapons have ended up. These Albanians in jail

rarely talk with us and seem to be part of a very disciplined mafia."

Western sources in Vienna confirmed the reports of Albanian arms smuggling but said they believed it was on a relatively small scale.

European specialists, however, say they fear the guns acquired by the Kosovo mafia may foreshadow guerrilla warfare.

Alain Labrousse, director of a Paris-based research group that monitors global drug trafficking, said the Albanians had enlisted assistance from Serbs in neighboring villages along the Kosovo frontier to help with their smuggling operations.

"It reminds me of the Lebanese civil war, when Shiites and Sunnis and Maronites were all fighting each other but continued to cooperate in drug traffic," he said. "It shows again that money is more important than war and ethnic hatred."

NAFTA: President Riled

Continued from Page 1

bor's lobbying efforts, which he said were greater than those of the business establishment. The unions, he said, have mounted "relentless" opposition, telling lawmakers in private that "they'll never give them any money again, they'll get them opponents in the primary."

In addition to organized labor's "real roughshod, muscle-bound tactics," the president said, "a lot of the business supporters of NAFTA have not gotten their employees and rank-and-file people to call and say they're for it."

Coming from a Democratic president, his characterization of labor's role in the lobbying was unusual.

"I can't tell you how important I think it will be," Mr. Clinton said of the ratification vote, which comes on the eve of his trip to Seattle to meet Asian leaders.

"If we go out there without this agreement," the president said, "they may say: 'Well, President Clinton wants to have an open door to Asia, but is he really going to be a tough competitor? They ran away from Latin America, their best friends and best consumers, and can he deliver? Will the Congress run away from it even if he tries to end trade?'"

Many opponents of the pact, he said, still favor a global trade liberalization agreement, known as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"They should consider how much harder it's going to be to get GATT if the House votes NAFTA down and how much easier it will be to get GATT if the House adopts NAFTA," Mr. Clinton said.

According to one theory, a NAFTA victory would place Mr. Clinton in a strong enough position on trade to gain agreement on an Asia-Pacific statement calling for freer trade in the region. This, it is thought, would further isolate France in the GATT negotiations and help secure a global accord by the mid-December deadline.

Passage of the North American pact, Mr. Clinton said, "will be a clear statement to Asia, number one, that the United States is not withdrawing from the world."

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Life at the White House Sometimes Gets Lonely

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton expressed frustration Sunday at the isolation of life in the White House, saying he sometimes felt "out of harmony with the American people."

A presidential jog involves a coterie of Secret Service agents and two vans of reporters — a reflection on the White House life that Mr. Clinton said he finds confining.

"I don't know whether it's the finest public housing in America or the crown jewel of the prison system," he said of the White House.

Mr. Clinton, who jogs six days a week and has reportedly changed his eating habits to lose weight, said he was making some headway. "I've lost weight and lost, I don't know, two or three inches off my waist," he said.

He also said he was willing to sign a "living will" and make its contents public. Living wills allow people to order their doctors to pull the plug instead of prolonging their lives by artificial means in case they become unconscious or incapacitated. (Reuters, AP)

competing and winning, not from running away," he added.

"Number two," the president continued, "I'll be able to say what I have been saying to the Asians: Asia's important to us, but we want free trade. We want access to your markets. They will see us developing the NAFTA market, which is not just Mexico, it's Latin America, Canada, the whole nine yards, and that will be enormous pressure on them to conclude these world trade agreements, these GATT talks, by the end of the year. It will also help us with Europe to do that."

A potentially pivotal moment in the campaign for NAFTA may come Tuesday night, when Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot debate the pact on a television talk show. Mr. Perot, the billionaire businessman and former presidential candidate, has vigorously campaigned against the treaty, saying it would result in a job rush to Mexico, where labor costs are lower.

Mr. Dole, who supports the trade pact, said it was a "big mistake" for the White House to go up against Mr. Perot.

"It seems to me that they need to focus on about 30 to 40 Democrats and Republicans who are undecided," Mr. Dole said. "I'm not certain at this point you can go out and rally public opinion."

He said that if the trade pact did not pass, it would be difficult for Mr. Clinton to explain the failure at his meeting with Asian leaders.

One potential result of Mr. Clinton's comments on union influence is to create a political albatross for lawmakers leaning against the trade accord. Few would want to be branded later as having been under the influence of a powerful lobby like organized labor.

In recent years, unions have not been popular with the public, and powerful lobbies in general have come under attack. — PAUL F. HORVITZ

CLINTON: Korea Warning

Continued from Page 1

current United Nations embargo covers oil and weapons.

The other path, he said, is to "get all the other nations of the world to side with us in freezing the assets of the wealthy Haitians who are plundering that country, keeping democracy from taking root, and supporting the police chief and the military."

Washington has apparently failed so far to gain such cooperation, although Mr. Clinton said he viewed the freezing of assets as the preferable course.

Mr. Clinton was asked why his rating in public opinion surveys is suffering, and his answer suggested some unique at news organizations.

"I do not know what the answer to this is," he said, "but I know this: I believe that when historians look at this first year, they will be hard pressed to find many first years of presidencies that equal ours."

BOOKS

HELL OF A RIDE: Backstage at the White House Follies, 1989-1993

By John Podhoretz. 249 pages. \$21. Simon & Schuster.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

HOW did George W. Bush go from being one of the most popular presidents in modern history in March 1991 to being voted out of office 18 months later?

In "Hell of a Ride: Backstage at the White House Follies, 1989-1993," John Podhoretz, a professional speech writer, has written a shrewdly plausible analysis with a wit (verging on occasional silliness) that makes you wish all political studies could be this light-hearted and succinct.

Working his way up the White House chain of command like some particularly corrosive form of rust, Podhoretz performs a Parkinsonian dissection of bureaucratic inertia that probably applies to any failing enterprise on the globe.

In his most outrageous chapter, "In and Out of the Loop, or the Gnomish Gnostics Meet Skull and Bones," the author compares Richard Darman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, and John Sununu, the White House chief of staff until late in 1991, to the early Christian Gnostics "who believed there was a hidden meaning to the words of Jesus only they could decipher by mystical knowledge with which only they had been endowed by God."

Then Podhoretz refers to Bush's version of his Yale secret society Skull and Bones as he writes, "In the end, the Gnostics and the Skull and Bones types (Bush, Brady and others) had a strange symbiotic relationship, like an alliance between the nerds and the jocks at some Ivy school."

He continues: "The Skull and Bones boys went off and made the big plays in the big games in Panama and Iraq. The Gnomish Gnostics did the jocks' homework (domestic policy), and when even that wasn't enough, they went into the computer system and changed their C's to A's."

But the relationship didn't work. "The Skull and Bones boys may

have made a couple of big plays in Iraq, but they never won the game."

Taking more serious aim at the Bush presidency's faltering, Podhoretz suggests that Bush suffered for what he describes as a betrayal of the Reagan revolution. Where Reagan was "the Teflon president," to whom no blame adhered because he always contended that the system was out of control, Bush became "the Velcro president," to whom everything stuck, "because he reveled in the fact that he was the king of Washington, the insider's insider."

When the Reaganites were abandoned by Bush's followers, Podhoretz writes with a certain excess, "they came to hate Bush with the bottomless rage of a shy and awkward straight-A coed who, courted aggressively by a Big Man on Campus she does not trust, receives flowers and candy and love poems, and with some misgivings allows herself to be taken to bed; whereupon, the seduction complete, he rises quickly and is out the door to spread the word that she is easy, she is anybody's for the taking."

Of course, all this is written from the perspective of someone with recognizable right-wing credentials.

Podhoretz worked in the Reagan administration and has worked at The American Spectator and The Washington Times. In an afterword, he thanks the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation and the John M. Olin Foundation for letting him write the book and delay "the more scholarly project they had initially funded."

All the same, his argument makes sense.

In his next to last chapter, "The

Solipsistic Presidency, or: Message: I Care," he argues that Bush's famously unstable syntax often arose from a conflict between his fixation on himself and his desire to avoid using the first person singular. ("But I will not underestimate the challenge ahead. And there's a seriousness that takes over right this minute.")

Podhoretz concludes that while Bush may have won the presidency "by wrapping Ronald Reagan around himself like a blanket," in the end he turned back into "a liberal Rockefeller Republican — someone who basically believes everything a Democrat believes but thinks he can manage it better."

In the end he became a Polonius: "He was in favor of good things and against bad things. As though good things were so easily come by; as though bad things were easily gotten rid of by merely stating your opposition."

In "Hell of a Ride" — from Bush's description of his presidency — Podhoretz is the very opposite of solipsistic.

Sections called "Freeze Frames" alternate with the analytical chapters and offer what he calls "portraits of specific unnamed White House staffers," which explain, and mock, Bush's followers.

Whether you agree with Podhoretz's views, his book is worth reading, if only as a caustic for the five-pound doorstops that will inevitably be brought forth by more solemn commentators on the Bush administration.

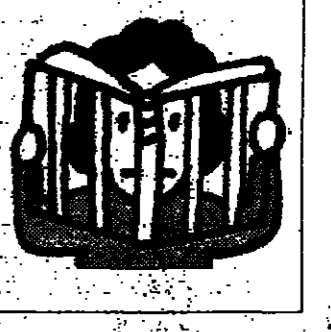
Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

WHAT THEY'RE READING

• Mary Blair, of Fidelity Investments, Europe, is reading "An Evil Cradling" by Brian Keenan, a former hostage in Lebanon.

"He didn't just relate what happened to him; he tried to explain what happened to him mentally. He was trying to analyze his own reactions to captivity. It's much more powerful than a straight recounting of what happened."

(Conrad de Aenlle, LHT)



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ONE of the minor mysteries of bridge history concerns two articles that appeared in "The Bridge World" in 1970. It concerned a convention that quickly became popular, calling for an artificial bid of two no-trump to demand a three-club rebid after a one-no-trump opening has been overcalled.

The real originator remains unknown, though the credit for popularizing it goes to the author of the articles, George Boehm of Manhattan, who died in October, at the age of 71.

The diagrammed deal occurred in a game Boehm played many years ago. Boehm as South landed quickly in three no-trump, and was in jeopardy when a spade was led to the queen, king and ace. He had to solve the problem of the diamond

suit, and thought carefully after cashing the king and leading toward the dummy. Where was the ten?

When West followed suit on the second round, the only missing cards were the queen and ten. If they were both in the East hand, there was nothing to be done, so it was necessary to decide whether West now remained with the queen, the ten, or both honors.

If East had begun with 10-6, he would have dropped the ten to suggest an original queen-10 doubleton. And if West had begun with 10-8-7 he would have played the 10 on the second round to encourage a finesse.

But if East had begun with a singleton, no falsification was possible. So Boehm finessed the nine, and was rewarded for his shrewd psychology. The nine won, and it

was an easy to take another diamond-finesse later and make the contract.

NORTH
♠ Q 9
♥ A 10
♦ A J 8 7
♣ A 8 7

WEST
♠ 7 5 4 2
♥ Q 10 8 7
♦ J 4
♣ 10

EAST
♠ K 10 3
♥ Q J 5 3
♦ K 4 2
♣ Q 10 9 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 7
♥ A K 9 2
♦ K 4 2
♣ K 9 7 3

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
N.T. West N.T. East
Pass Pass
West led the spade five.

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New Blow In Japan's Scandal

Shadow Is Cast On the Coalition

By James Sterngold
New York Times Service

TOKYO — The top strategist of Japan's new reform-minded government has been implicated in a bribery scandal that has claimed several dozen local politicians and construction executives, casting a shadow over the future of the governing coalition and of Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa.

The strategist, Ichiro Ozawa, whose defection from the Liberal Democratic Party in June helped end 38 years of one-party rule in Japan, confirmed reports that he had accepted a cash contribution equal to \$46,000 from a construction company late last year. The reports said Mr. Ozawa had been paid the sum twice a year for several years, but he confirmed receiving the money only once.

Most of the top executives of the company, Kajima Corp., have recently been arrested on charges that they bribed mayors and prefectural governors to obtain lucrative public-works contracts.

Politicians are prohibited from accepting more than 1.5 million yen, the equivalent of \$14,000, from any one company in a year.

But the rule is routinely skirted by having large contributions broken up and offered to "support groups" that influential politicians use to build huge campaign chests.

Although acknowledging the contribution, Mr. Ozawa's office said last week that it did not believe the payment was illegal and that it was investigating.

"It was a legitimate donation," Mr. Ozawa snapped at a group of reporters shadowing him.

Whether the payment does prove illegal or not, it could not have come at a worse time for Mr. Hosokawa's government, which came into office in August pledging to clean up Japan's corruption-ridden political system.

Mr. Hosokawa vowed that he would step down if he did not pass a package of sweeping reforms of the electoral and campaign financing laws this year. To meet that deadline, he must bring debate to a close and begin moving the legislation within a week.

But with the news of the payments to Mr. Ozawa, a behind-the-scenes power broker in the new government, some opposition politicians from the Communist Party have demanded that he testify before parliament.

A debate on this issue could tie up parliament and delay the legislation on political reform. That promises to transform the next few days into a tense drama on which the future of Japanese politics could hinge.

The two previous governments fell after failing to fulfill pledges on electoral reform, which would create a new single-seat districting system and tighter campaign contribution limits. Mr. Ozawa's admission has thus presented a crucial test for the diverse coalition of Socialists and conservatives led by Mr. Hosokawa.

Teachers in Seoul Protest

SEOUL — More than 6,000 teachers and supporters rallied Sunday to demand the reinstatement of teachers dismissed for defying the government's ban on their union activities.



Prime Minister James Bolger, with his wife, Joan, addressing supporters in Te Kuiti, New Zealand, after the election setback.

New Zealand Governing Party Rebuffed in Vote

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Voters have delivered a stinging rebuff to New Zealand's ruling National Party, an unexpected result that left the House of Representatives without a clear majority.

The government's harsh economic measures were seen as largely to blame.

At the end of provisional counting, the National Party had 49 of the legislature's 99 seats, the opposition Labor Party had 46, and two small new parties, the Alliance and New Zealand First, had 3 each.

Election officials said that the final out-

come would not be declared for 10 days and that the fate of several seats could change with further counting of absent voters' ballots. Two million votes were cast on Saturday.

Before the vote, the National Party had a 37-seat advantage over Labor, and opinion polls during the past week had pointed to a narrow National victory.

Despite the uncertainty, both Prime Minister James B. Bolger and the Labor leader, Michael J. Moore, claimed that they would be able to form governments with the cooperation of the smaller parties.

Analysts, however, warned of a possible

hung legislature since the smaller parties were likely to split their support.

"There is no political crisis in New Zealand," Mr. Bolger, 53, said late Saturday in a speech aimed at minimizing electoral fallout on financial markets.

He said New Zealand needed a stable government to ensure that "investors and potential investors do not take fright."

But Mr. Moore, 44, said that the National Party had no mandate to stay in power and that Labor would proceed with plans to take office.

"There has to be a new way now," he said. "The government is being rebuffed."

China and Taiwan Fail to Make Headway

BEIJING — China and Taiwan closed six days of talks Sunday with no formal agreements on how to handle the increasingly frequent problems of illegal immigration, fishing disputes and hijackings.

"The talks have to go through a process," Shi Hwei-yu, deputy secretary general of Taiwan's Straits Exchange Foundation, said by telephone from Xiamen, the coastal mainland city where the

talks were held. "At the very least, each side now understands where the other side stands."

While the semi-official delegations were talking, a Chinese man hijacked a passenger plane to Taipei. Friday's hijacking, the fifth this year, demonstrated the need for agreement on handling such cases.

Previously, Beijing had insisted that mainland hijackers be sent back under an existing agreement on repatriating criminals, but Taipei had refused, saying it would repatriate them only if a separate agreement was reached.

Mr. Shi said Sunday's talks made little headway. One obstacle was Taiwan's insistence that it have the right to refuse to repatriate those who hijack planes to Taiwan for political or religious reasons.

Earlier, talks snagged on setting up mediation bodies to resolve fish-

ing disputes because of Beijing's fears that doing so would be amount to recognizing Taiwan's sovereignty. Fishing boats from one side of the Taiwan Strait frequently enter waters controlled by the other side's military.

The two sides also discussed speeding up repatriation of mainland citizens who enter Taiwan illegally, but disagreed on technical issues. The mainland side demanded that its officials be allowed to visit the illegal emigrants before their repatriation, which Taiwan said was unnecessary. Taiwan wants Beijing to pay part of the \$3.7 million it spends annually to feed, house and repatriate mainlanders.

China's Water Is Drying Up

Shortages in North Are a Spreading Threat

By Patrick E. Tyler
New York Times Service

ZHOU CHANG, China — Heaven River dried up 20 years ago. Canals no longer bring water from Beijing's reservoirs. And it has been more than a decade since anyone could afford to fill a rice paddy.

But Xing Shuqin, 53, gestured over her donkey to the wheat field beyond and said: "We don't have a water problem, because we have a well. See, the wheat is growing just fine."

But in the same breath she conceded that her confidence in the future water supplies in this county was beginning to waver, as it is for millions of peasants in northern China where even the wells are drying up.

Water Resources Minister Niu Moosheng said recently in Beijing that "in rural areas, over 82 million people find it difficult to procure water."

And more and more water supplies are suffering from industrial pollution or contamination by pesticides.

In urban areas, shortages are worse. More than 300 Chinese cities are short of water, and 100 of those are very short, Mr. Niu said.

At a time when China's population of 1.1 billion is enjoying a harvest of plenty relative to any other time in its history, a growing number of environmental scientists are concerned that the country's water resources and farmlands will not be able to keep up with the demands being placed on them to feed ever more robust expansion.

"What is at stake here is the ecological underpinning of Chinese society," said a physicist who is spending a year in China studying scientific issues for the U.S. State Department.

China's water predicament is not unique. Dozens of countries, particularly in the Middle East and Africa, face diminishing water resources and fast-growing populations. Even in the United States, a large aquifer that irrigates the wheat and corn belt in the Midwest has suffered serious depletion.

But as in everything, China's size magnifies any shortage. With 22 percent of the population of the world, China has just 8 percent of

its resources and 7 percent of its arable land.

A study by World Bank scientists last year warned that "the increasing pressure on this limited resource base to feed, house and meet the energy needs" of the Chinese was rapidly destroying "whole ecosystems" and threatening to put the brakes on China's current economic boom.

Soil quality and water scarcity are major issues in these new analyses.

In Daxing County, about 30 miles south of Beijing, the peasants have been growing rice and wheat for millenniums. In the villages around Heaven River, no one can remember a time when water was so scarce.

Leaning on his shovel in the big empty pond in front of his new house, Tian Jie, 69, said water used

to be so plentiful that villagers raised fish in ponds like the one he was standing in.

But Mr. Tian is converting his old pond into a vegetable garden, and he hopes there will be enough water from the nine wells that serve his village to irrigate it next spring.

The villagers here, most of them peasants, offer a range of opinions about why the water supplies have been drying up.

Mr. Tian seemed to think a combination of declining rainfall and increasing demands for water from Beijing's urban sprawl were the culprits.

Down the dirt rut that passes for a main street in Zhao Chang, where Mr. Tian lives, the village Communist Party secretary, Tian Wanling, said that the region was only suffering from a "historic drought."

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Beijing Warns Religious and Ethnic Zealots

BEIJING — President Jiang Zemin warned Sunday that China would crush any unrest by religious and ethnic minorities.

Mr. Jiang's comments, to a top-level meeting of government and Communist Party leaders, came a month after anti-Chinese riots convulsed the heavily Muslim western province of Qinghai.

He demanded stronger controls on religious and minority affairs by China's leaders as well as by officials in areas with large minority populations.

"Religion must operate within the bounds of the constitution and law, while government must manage and supervise religious work in line with laws, regulations and policies," he said.

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DECEMBER 2

KEYNOTE ADDRESS
H.E. Chuan Leekpai, Prime Minister, Thailand

THE CORPORATE RESPONSE TO THE GREEN AGENDA
David R. Chittick, Environment & Safety Engineering Vice President, AT&T, New Jersey
John McKirdy, Operations Vice President - Manufacturing & Environment, Health and Safety, Dow Chemical Pacific Ltd., Hong Kong

NEW ENVIRONMENTAL TRENDS AND THE CHALLENGE TO INDUSTRY
Chandran Nair, Managing Director, Environmental Resources Management, Hong Kong

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY MANAGEMENT: FROM THE CORPORATION TO THE CONSUMER
Gordon L. Robertson, Director, Environmental Affairs, Tetra Pak Asia/Pacific Pte. Ltd., Singapore
Dhira Phantumwanit, President, Thailand Environment Institute, Bangkok
Thomas Smith, Vice President, Waste Management International, Hong Kong

TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER FROM NORTH AMERICA TO ASIA
John D. Wiebe, President, The Globe Foundation, Vancouver

URBANIZATION & DEVELOPMENT: AT WHAT COST?
Phaichitr Uthavikul, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Thailand Environment Institute, Bangkok

CLEAN ENERGY: EFFICIENT USE OF OUR RESOURCES
Toshio Yagi, General Manager, Powertrain Research, Technical Research Center, Mazda Motor Corporation, Tokyo

FINANCING THE FUTURE
Aswin Kongsiri, President, The Industrial Finance Corporation of Thailand, Bangkok
Stephen W.H. Lam, Executive Director, Private Sector Committee, Environment Centre, Hong Kong
Andrew Steer, Deputy Director, Environment Department, The World Bank, Washington, D.C.

DECEMBER 3

INVESTING IN THE ENVIRONMENT: HOW WILL UNEP FULFIL ITS MANDATE?
Nay Htun, Deputy Executive Director, United Nations Environment Program, Nairobi

REFORESTATION: INNOVATIVE PROJECTS AND ENVIRONMENTAL COOPERATION
Rauno Lahtalainen, Project Manager, Thai Forestry Master Plan Project, Jaakko Poyry (Thailand) Co. Ltd., Bangkok
Clyve Marsh, Deputy General Manager, Conservation and Environment Dept., Innoprice Corporation, Sabah

EDUCATING A NEW ECO-SMART CONSUMER
Masao Ohya, Executive Director, Japanese Consumers' Co-operative Union, Tokyo
Neil French, Asia-Pacific Regional Creative Director, Ogilvy & Mather Worldwide

THE ROLE OF THE MEDIA: A ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION
Michael Richardson, Editor for Asia, International Herald Tribune, Singapore
Philip Shenon, South East Asia Correspondent, The New York Times, Bangkok
Suthichai Yoon, Editor-in-Chief, The Nation Publishing Group, Bangkok

POLE TO POLE
Michael Palin, Writer, Actor, Circumnavigator and Author of "Pole to Pole" and "Around the World in 80 Days," London

SPECIAL ADDRESS
Savit Bhotiwihok, Minister in Charge of Tourism and Energy, Prime Minister's Office, Thailand

THE TRAVEL INDUSTRY'S ENVIRONMENT INITIATIVE
Chanin Donavanik, Founder Member, Asia Pacific Council of the International Hotels Environment Initiative
Geoffrey Lipman, President, World Travel & Tourism Council, Brussels
Thammoon Wanglee, President, Thai Airways International, Bangkok
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Should the World Take a Hard Line With North Korea?

No, Work Out the Crisis

By Dave McCurdy

The writer is a Democratic member of the Armed Services Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

North Korea Should Listen

The door is half open, and the prospect on the other side is dauntingly plain: a nuclear North Korea and behind it, in all likelihood, a nuclear Iran followed by nuclear X, Y and Z.

There is pretty solid scientific evidence that Kim Il Sung and his son, Kim Jong Il, have secretly assembled the means to make a nuclear weapon.

It may be bluff. But the North Korean leaders are an explosively unpredictable pair. And in the past year they may have been given reason, alas, to believe that it was the rest of the world that was bluffing.

Until Mr. Clinton spoke on Sunday, the world's reaction to the challenge was well short of forthright.

Lessening the Nuclear Risk

For years, the Soviet Union said it would use nuclear arms only in retaliation against a nuclear attack. But its military posture and practices never corresponded to that stated policy.

Now both sides are reaching the same sound conclusion: that it would be prudent to take the nuclear forces off alert and adopt other, fail-safe measures.

Both sides could move even further from the brink. Washington can safely send fewer missile-carrying submarines to sea and mothball some of them.

For a Tolerant Islam

Aside from Salman Rushdie himself, no one has suffered more from the effects of the death decree against him than intellectuals and artists within the Muslim world.

That latter question — whether Islam will change, or a reformist version of it develop in the modern world — is of keen interest to a vast audience.

Other Comment

Slump in Anglo-Saxon Japan

It used to be claimed that there were two types of capitalist economy: Japan, and everyone else. The claim was never well founded; but every passing month of Japan's recession suggests that there is now a way to divide the rich industrial economies into different camps.

WASHINGTON — Still reeling from crises in Somalia and Haiti, the Clinton administration faces another foreign test, this time in North Korea.

International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors found last year that North Korea may have reprocessed plutonium at least three times, not just once, as it has claimed.

Sanctions were imposed, North Korea would likely rule out any dialogue until they were removed — and China could allow goods to flow across the border anyway.

In Somalia the price of failure is 29 American lives. In Korea the price could be war.

Yes, Threaten Sanctions

By Zalmay M. Khalilzad

WASHINGTON — North Korea is playing a frightening game of cat and mouse in its efforts to build nuclear weapons without risking significant reprisal from the international community.

The bomb program came to international attention last winter, after the International Atomic Energy Agency detected that North Korea was diverting fissionable material from its civilian nuclear program.

But Pyongyang is still refusing to allow inspection of the two sites. Not only that, it has impeded the IAEA's work at sites previously under routine inspection.

The longer this game goes on, the closer the North Koreans get to building nuclear weapons.

Clinton's in Alphabet Soup: NAFTA, APEC, GATT, NATO

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — Don't put all your money on any Al Gore-Ross Perot debate on NAFTA setting that issue.

No matter the outcome of any such debate, the White House cannot hope to gain a winning edge on the emotional and confusing issue of the number of jobs that NAFTA will allegedly eliminate or add.

As Congress votes on Nov. 17, Mr. Clinton will be preparing for an Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit meeting in Seattle.

Those negotiations, part of the GATT rules for global trade, have a Dec. 15 deadline.

between the United States and France over agricultural export subsidies.

The last carom in Mr. Clinton's three-cushion foreign policy shot occurs in Brussels on Jan. 11, where a successful NATO summit meeting could heal the wounds inflicted on U.S.-European relations by discord over Bosnia.

That is the way it looked this past summer, after Mr. Clinton performed well at the Group of Seven summit meeting in Tokyo.

Greater transparency could be achieved without compromising China's national security. The military is a state within a state in China.

GATT in turn casts a big shadow on the NATO summit.

Time for China to Address Worries About Its Military Intentions

By David Shambaugh

LONDON — When Asia-Pacific leaders gather in Seattle next week for their first summit, economic and trade issues will dominate the agenda.

At the top of the list of security concerns is North Korea's nuclear capability. Second is the widespread perception that the United States is drawing down its military presence in Asia and retreating into isolation.

China is a source of considerable anxiety to other Asian countries. In recent years its defense doctrine has shifted from interior defense to frontier defense, and now to long-distance projection of power.

Rapid reaction units are being developed by the People's Liberation Army. This is of particular concern to neighboring states because China claims large tracts of the South and East China Seas, and is busy building infrastructure on islands that it occupies.

Since 1988, the defense budget announced each year by the Chinese government has doubled in nominal terms. Yet for the first time in 150 years China faces no demonstrable threat to its national security.

Many credible sources estimate that China's actual defense outlays are at least double the official figure of \$7.3 billion in 1993.

One is that of conflict avoidance and management pioneered by the Association of South East Asian Nations. The group's six members have long rejected formal military cooperation.

The other security model is that of military alliance, based on the policy of containing communism. Since the end of the Cold War, the alliance model has lost credibility in the United States.

With all this revenue, Beijing is buying weapons to support its new forward projection doctrine.

of China. Should the transfers take place, they could trigger an Asia-wide arms race.

China's military is unnecessarily secretive about its affairs. In Seattle, President Bill Clinton and other Asia-Pacific leaders should raise these concerns with Jiang Zemin.

Greater transparency could be achieved without compromising China's national security. The military is a state within a state in China.

China's leaders have repeatedly dismissed these concerns as paranoid propaganda allegedly put out by the United States in a search for a new "threat" to replace that of the Soviet Union.

The writer is a specialist on the Chinese armed forces, senior lecturer in Chinese politics at the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London and editor of The China Quarterly. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Balkan Annex

BERLIN — It is rumored that Austria is desirous of definitely annexing Bosnia and Herzegovina.

1918: Armistice Talks

PARIS — The Havas agency issued this note at 10:30 last night [Nov. 7]: The following documents have been communicated to us: The High German Command, by order of the German Government, to Marshal Foch: "The German Government, having been informed by the President of the United States that Marshal Foch has been empowered to communicate to them the conditions of an armistice, has appointed five plenipotentiaries. The German Government will be happy, in the interest of Humanity, if the arrival of the German delegation at the Allies' front leads to a provisional suspension of arms."

1943: Kiev in Flames

MOSCOW — [From our New York edition:] Battle-toughened Russian veterans stood on the heights before Kiev on Friday night [Nov. 5] with tears of fury in their eyes as they watched the destruction of the "Mother of Russian Cities" by German troops. Awaiting the signal for the assault, they watched helplessly while flames engulfed large areas of Kiev and columns of fire shot into the sky as German demolition squads set off one explosion after another.

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WEEKLY INTERNATIONAL BOND PRICES

Provided by Credit Suisse First Boston Limited, London. Tel. 222 40 00. Prices may vary according to market conditions and other factors. Nov. 5

Dollar Straights

Table of Dollar Straights bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, and Snd.

Governments/Supranationals

Table of Government and Supranational bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, and Snd.

Banks & Finance

Table of Banks and Finance bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, and Snd.

Global Corporates

Table of Global Corporate bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, and Snd.

Dollar Zeros

Table of Dollar Zero bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, and Snd.

Floating Rate Notes

Table of Floating Rate Note bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, and Snd.

Canadian Dollars

Table of Canadian Dollar bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, and Snd.

Deutsche Marks

Table of Deutsche Mark bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, and Snd.

Yen

Table of Yen bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, and Snd.

Pounds

Table of Pound bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, and Snd.

Ecus

Table of Ecu bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, and Snd.

Yen

Table of Yen bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, and Snd.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Figures as of close of trading Friday, Nov. 5

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Fund Name, Bid, Ask, and other details.

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New International Bond Issues

Table of bond issues with columns for Issuer, Amount, Maturity, Coupon, Price, and Terms. Includes Floating Rate Notes, Fixed-Coupons, and Equity-Linked bonds.

China Moves to Check Boisterous Futures Markets

BEIJING—Chinese speculators will soon have to curtail their enthusiasm for such whimsical financial products as futures in fruit as a result of extensive reforms that officials are planning for later this month.

LINK: Phone Alliance

Continued from Page 1. In 1996, and executives of both companies have said that they would consider an equity swap at some point.

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Nov. 8-12

A schedule of the week's economic and financial events compiled by the International Herald Tribune. Includes sections for Asia-Pacific, Europe, Americas, and a detailed event calendar.

BONDS: Trading Pace Looks Unlikely to Cool Off

Continued from Page 11. The bond market, an increase of 44 percent from the year-earlier level.

Germany Industry Sags

German companies are losing more and more ground to their competitors in the United States and Japan who are able to develop technological innovations faster.

MUTUAL FUNDS Continued

Table of mutual fund performance figures as of close of trading Friday, listing various fund names and their returns.

CREDIT: A Bumpy Road Ahead

Continued from Page 11. Retail sales figures for October are to be released Friday, and the employment report and recent automobile sales data have forecasters busily hunkering their estimates.

Euromarkets At a Glance

Table showing Euromarkets yields for various currencies and maturities.

LOANS: Latins Get Most

Continued from Page 9. Of tight capital — can be volatile and react quickly to changing perceptions of risk and return.

LIBOR Rates

Table of LIBOR rates for various currencies and maturities.

Weekly Sales

Table of weekly sales figures for various categories.

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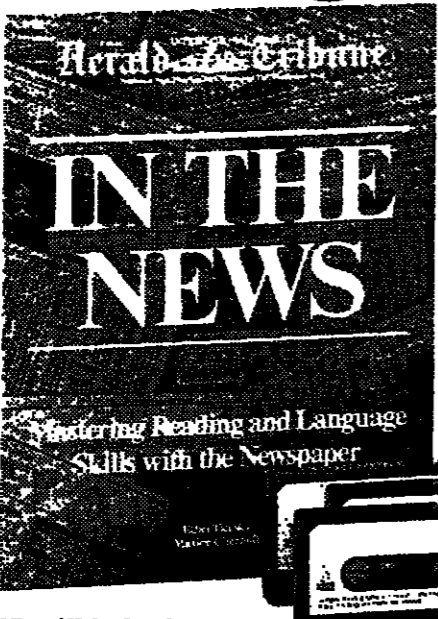
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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Nov. 5.

Table with multiple columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Lists various OTC securities and their trading data for the week ending Nov 5.

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Continued on Page 14

Calpers Challenges Murdoch Stock Issue

SYDNEY — The largest U.S. public pension fund threatened Sunday to dump a major shareholding in News Corp. if the media giant went ahead with its plan to issue "super" shares.

Brazil Slips as Its Elite Grows Rich

By Don Podesta Washington Post Service BRASILIA — Wracked by four-digit inflation and apparently endemic political corruption, Latin America's largest country seems afflicted with a peculiar paradox: The more the country lags behind the modernization and reform sweeping much of the rest of the region, the more its elite insist that there is no cause for Brazil to change.

Mr. Hargreaves, one of Mr. Franco's closest advisers, refused to step down for days after the scandal broke, and Mr. Franco, reluctant to fire him, was reported by local media to be deeply depressed.

For investment information read THE MONEY REPORT every Saturday in the IHT

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SHORT COVER

Euro Disney Said to Weigh Write-Off

LONDON (Bloomberg) — Euro Disney SCA, the company that owns the Euro Disneyland theme park, is weighing a balance-sheet cleanup that could leave it with a loss of nearly \$500 million (\$740 million), the Sunday Times reported.

Générale des Eaux Raising 4 Billion FT

PARIS (Reuters) — Compagnie Générale des Eaux said Sunday it would raise 4.1 billion francs (\$694 million) in new cash via a rights issue that will run from Nov. 15 through Dec. 6.

China 'Hit List' for Sanctions Reported

LONDON (Combined Dispatches) — China has drawn up a list of British companies to be targets of economic sanctions if London pushes ahead with democratic reforms in Hong Kong, senior sources in the British government were quoted Sunday as saying.

UAP Chief Heads for Crédit Lyonnais

PARIS (Reuters) — The government has named Jean Peyrelevade, the head of Union des Assurances de Paris, to the board of Crédit Lyonnais, paving the way for a cabinet meeting Wednesday to appoint him as the bank's new chairman.

For the Record

Honda Motor Co. plans to lay off 4,000 workers for four days between late December and early March at its main plant in western Japan to cope with slumping car sales, reports said over the weekend.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and market data for the NASDAQ National Market.

MONDAY SPORTS

Jordan Sees Bulls Sink To New Low

The Associated Press Michael Jordan sat by helplessly and watched as the Chicago Bulls...



Shawn Bradley won this battle, but Shaquille O'Neal won the war.

NBA HIGHLIGHTS

championship rings. Then he watched as the Bulls were held to 25 points in the first half and only six in the second quarter...

Aikman Injured as Cowboys Stop Giants

The Associated Press Troy Aikman put on an impressive display of marksmanship that included 10 consecutive completions...

In the first half, which ended with Dallas ahead 17-6. Steelers 24, Bengals 16: Neil O'Donnell threw two touchdown passes...

Lions 23, Bucs 0: Barry Sanders turned in the second-best rushing game of his career, with 187 yards on 29 carries...

hose was called for interference in the end zone. Vannorise got his revenge early in the fourth, when he began San Diego's rally by intercepting Sean Salisbury's pass...

(1-8) suffered its fifth loss by three points or less and its fourth straight defeat overall. Jim Kelly started the game-winning drive with a 46-yard completion to Andre Reed...

Lowly LSU Snuffs Out Alabama's Faint Hopes for a Repeat

The Associated Press If there was any doubt before, none remains: Last season's national champions will not be this season's national champions. Alabama, ranked No. 5 this season...

No. 3 Ohio State 14, No. 15 Wisconsin 14: At Madison, Wisconsin, Ohio State blocked a 33-yard field goal try with one second left to preserve the tie...

No. 8 Auburn 55, New Mexico State 14: At Auburn, Alabama, the Tigers (9-0) scored five touchdowns in the second quarter...

No. 16 North Carolina 24, Clemson 0: At Chapel Hill, North Carolina, the Tar Heels (8-2, 5-2 ACC) broke a seven-game losing streak against the Tigers (6-3, 4-3)...

No. 21 Virginia 21, Wake Forest 9: At Charlottesville, Virginia, Jerrod Washington ran for 119 yards and two TDs in the second half...

Wolfpack (6-3, 3-3) couldn't come back (7-2, 4-2) Big Ten) then moved to the Penn State 7, but John Paci was intercepted. Penn State is 6-2, 3-2.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns for OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Nov. 5. Includes sub-tables for Sales in 100s, High, Low, Close, and Net Change for various stocks.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Sales in 100s, High, Low, Close, and Net Change for various college football games.

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Nov. 5

Table with columns for Sales in 100s, High, Low, Close, and Net Change for various OTC stocks.

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Nov. 5

Table with columns for Sales in 100s, High, Low, Close, and Net Change for various OTC stocks.

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MONDAY SPORTS

In Upset of Upsets, France's Arcangues Wins Classic Race

By Bill Christine
Las Vegas Times Service
ARCADIA, California — A French horse with a bad back won the \$3-million Breeders' Cup Classic in what was perhaps the biggest upset in the history of American racing.

France's premier conditioner, and bred and owned by Daniel Wildenstein, a 76-year-old Paris art dealer, Arcangues earned \$1.56 million. He started the day with \$398,520 in purses, and only four victories in 15 starts in a career frequently interrupted by the disk problems caused by running over Europe's undulating grass courses.

Bertrando, who headed the three-horse entry that went off favored at 6-5, finished second in the 1 1/4-mile race when Arcangues squeezed between Diazo and Ezzoud with about an eighth of a mile left.

Sardula in the Juvenile Fillies, launching trainer Richard Mandella's fourth winner. Mandella saddled another Breeder's Cup winner, Kotashan, and won two other stakes on the 10-race card.

On the far turn, Bertrando was clinging to the lead and Arcangues was closing ground, but there was trouble ahead. Ezzoud, the English colt, was in front of him on the inside, and running out of steam. Diazo, trainer Bill Shoemaker's hope, was away from the rail and looked like he had some run left.

It was tight going between those horses, said Bill Shoemaker, who was surprised at his courage. He never flinched at all.

Race Makes 2 Bettors \$1.5 Million Richer

OKLAHOMA CITY — The long-shot winner in the Breeders' Cup Classic led to two \$1.5 million payoffs in the national Cup.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings. Includes teams like Orlando, New York, Boston, etc.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings. Includes teams like Philadelphia, Detroit, Charlotte, etc.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings. Includes teams like Toronto, St. Louis, Dallas, etc.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings. Includes teams like Calgary, Los Angeles, Vancouver, etc.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings. Includes teams like Philadelphia, Montreal, Pittsburgh, etc.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings. Includes teams like Toronto, St. Louis, Dallas, etc.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings. Includes teams like Toronto, St. Louis, Dallas, etc.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings. Includes teams like Toronto, St. Louis, Dallas, etc.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 28 29 25-111
Boston 28 29 25-111
NY: Game 10-19-12-22; Storks 3-13-8-20
NY: Game 10-19-12-22; Storks 3-13-8-20

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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PEANUTS



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



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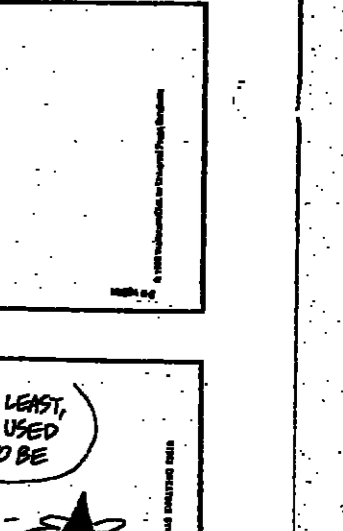
WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



JUMBLE word game section with a grid and instructions.

NAUHM word game section with a grid and instructions.

MIRVEN word game section with a grid and instructions.

DIRNEH word game section with a grid and instructions.

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MONDAY SPORTS

Bowe Dethroned by Holyfield

By William Gildea

LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield, defying history and the odds, handed Riddick Bowe his first loss Sunday morning and regained the heavyweight title with a majority decision.

This Was Bizarre, Even for Vegas

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LAS VEGAS — Even by the standards of Las Vegas, where fake volcanoes erupt like clockwork and a pirate ship sinks every hour or so, it was bizarre.



Referee Mills Lane found himself in the crossfire as Evander Holyfield, left, and Riddick Bowe continued slugfaring after the final bell.

The fight, in Caesars Palace's outdoor stadium, was interrupted for 21 minutes in the seventh round when a parachutist landed on the ropes, creating havoc among the tightly packed customers at ringside.

But after the ridiculous came more of the sublime as Holyfield, the 31-year-old underdog, won back the World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation crowns with an adrenalin combination of boxing and slugfaring that caught the sluggish, 26-year-old Bowe by surprise.

Holyfield's victory sets up a possible unification bout with the World Boxing Council champion, Lennox Lewis, who watched the fight on TV from London.

"I want to thank God," said Holyfield, after he was pulled from the fray by his trainer, Emanuel Steward, when the two fighters resumed hammering each other after the final bell.

"He deserved it," Bowe said. "I'll be back. The guy who came out of the sky frightened my wife somewhat so I can't stay long. When Holyfield comes in tell him I congratulate him."

For once, Holyfield, who now has a 30-1 record, gained the respect that has eluded him while Bowe, 34-1, appeared sheepish when he said, "I'd like to do it again."

"He came for it," added Bowe, giving credit to Holyfield's brilliantly executed plan and his remarkable courage. Holyfield weighed 217 pounds (98.4 kilograms) to Bowe's 246, yet repeatedly landed the more telling blows.

"If I fight again, yes, I will give him a rematch," said Holyfield.

Judge Jerry Roth scored the bout 115-113 and Patricia Jarman scored it 115-114. Holyfield; Chuck Ciampa called it a draw, 114-114.

"I promised to win this fight," Holyfield said. "I prepared myself for the best Bowe possible. I went for a knockout the last time. This time I knew I didn't have to knock him out. My plan was this: Fight sometimes, box sometimes. I stuck to the game plan."

Holyfield, quicker than Bowe with his punches, said he noticed early he could outlast Bowe even though Bowe had a 4 1/2-inch (11.5-centimeter) reach advantage.

"He was so focused, Holyfield said, that he maintained concentration during the long interruption caused by the parachutist.

"I just wanted to correct my mistakes against Bowe," he said, "and thank God for that opportunity to do it."

Holyfield became only the third heavyweight to win back his title in a rematch. In his earlier instinkoes, only Muhammad Ali and Floyd Patterson had succeeded.

Bowe appeared to make a bad miscalculation early, just as Holyfield had done in their first fight last November. Bowe came out head-hunting, trying for an early knockout, and abandoned all the advantages of size and reach while Holyfield got off his punches much more quickly, then just as quickly retreated out of harm's way.

The fight was still close when Holyfield poured it on Bowe in the 10th round. He backed Bowe up with jabs and combinations and got the crowd cheering him on. In close, Holyfield scored clean shots to the head, hammered Bowe with a right with 30 seconds left in the round and finished up by knocking Bowe's mouthpiece out in the last seconds.

Holyfield showed signs of tiring early in the 11th, and tried to tie up Bowe. He managed to take a minute off the clock, then struck in the late going, catching Bowe off guard as the champion lunged forward. Holyfield landed a big right with 25 seconds left in the round.

The 12th round was similar to the first in one respect: Bowe went looking for a knockout. This time, Holyfield didn't dance at all but slugged with the bigger man. Both landed hard rights in the final minute, and both swung at one another after the bell.

Bowe had landed a big right hand on Holyfield's chin seconds after the opening bell, knocking the challenger off balance. Both landed combinations at mid-round and both scored with their jabs late in the round.

By Round 2 it was clear that Bowe was looking hard for a knockout. Holyfield was there for him to hit, but late in this round Bowe missed with two big right hands. Still, Bowe took advantage of his reach to pepper Holyfield with jabs.

Bowe complained twice that Holyfield was hitting him, and Holyfield pressed the attack in Round 3. He scored with a left uppercut and a sneaky right. But Bowe continued to score repeatedly with jabs and landed a heavy right uppercut near the bell.

The fourth round proved a classic brawl, with Bowe landing lefts and rights almost at will early in the round but with Holyfield coming back strong, working inside and scoring his hooks and rights.

A flush right hand by Holyfield spurred Bowe to action in the round's final seconds, and the two battled furiously after the bell as the crowd stood and roared.

Bowe suffered a nick near his left eye in the fourth, and Holyfield redoubled his efforts in the fifth. He got to the mark quicker than Bowe, landed jabs repeatedly and smartly stayed on the outside. And when he came in, he got much the better of it with the slower champion.

In the final seconds Holyfield landed a right that almost had Bowe out on his feet.

Bowe regained his bearings in Round 6, jabbing more. But Holyfield peppered Bowe's left eye, which continued to close a little more than a slit. Then in the seventh round came the fight interruption to end all fight interruptions.

In one of the most bizarre scenes at any major sports event, the parachutist dropped from the sky and landed upside down on the top rope of the ring, his legs entangled in the rope. Referee Mills Lane immediately called time, as security guards rushed in.

With action halted on a cool night, both fighters returned to their stools and Bowe was wrapped in a blanket. Holyfield in his gold robe with his head covered with towels. During the delay, Bowe's eye improved again, so it appeared that he could see clearly once again.

of weight Bowe gained during the summer played a role in his loss. Bowe went to training camp Sept. 10 after ballooning up to about 280 pounds.

"He tried so hard to be in condition that it made it hard for him to be at his absolute best," the manager, Rock Newman, admitted. "It will have to be corrected."



Goran Ivanisevic needed just an occasional backhand as he served 27 aces in the Paris Open's final, and 97 for the week.

Ivanisevic Deals the Aces, Medvedev Folds in Final

By Ian Thomsen
INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE
PARIS — Goran Ivanisevic beat four top 10 players in four days here, and now he is in the top 10 himself. It is where he belongs.

SIDELINES

Bankruptcy Won't Hurt Team

NEW YORK (NYT) — The New York Yankees will apparently not be affected by the bankruptcy of George Steinbrenner's American Ship Building Co., according to Bud Selig, baseball's acting commissioner.

Gallacher Due to Get Cup Nod

SOTOGRADE, Spain (Reuters) — Bernard Gallacher is expected to be named before the end of the year to continue as captain of the European Ryder Cup golf team for the next match, in 1995.

For the Record

Bo Jackson has been paid a \$150,000 termination fee by the Chicago White Sox, making him eligible to become a free agent. The club decided not to pick up the designated hitter's option year of \$2.41 million.

Senna Prevails Over Prost in Australia On a Watershed Day for Formula One

By Ian Thomsen
INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE
ADELAIDE, Australia — Ayrton Senna was victorious in a record-breaking last drive for McLaren, but the world champion, Alain Prost, had to settle for second place in the final race of his extraordinary career.

Montgomerie Wins Money Title With Victory in Volvo Masters

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
SOTOGRADE, Spain — Colin Montgomerie of Scotland succeeded his Ryder Cup partner Nick Faldo as the year's top European money-winner by capturing the Volvo Masters title at Valderrama on Sunday.

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Pierre Boulez: Engineering a Transition

By John Rockwell
New York Times Service

PARIS — Pierre Boulez began his career as a wild man of the avant-garde, a composer who clung to the Serialist faith and lashed out at his enemies without mercy.

Many of those enemies were in France, and during the 1950s and '60s Boulez spent most of his time in West Germany, where he actually lived for a while. But with his rise to prominence as a world-famous conductor, things changed. During his tenure as music director of the New York Philharmonic in the '70s, he was wooed and won by Georges Pompidou, the president of France.

He quit the Philharmonic in 1977, just in time to take charge of his newly constructed, grandiose contemporary-music center in Paris, the Institute for the Research and Coordination of Acoustics and Music, known as Ircam.

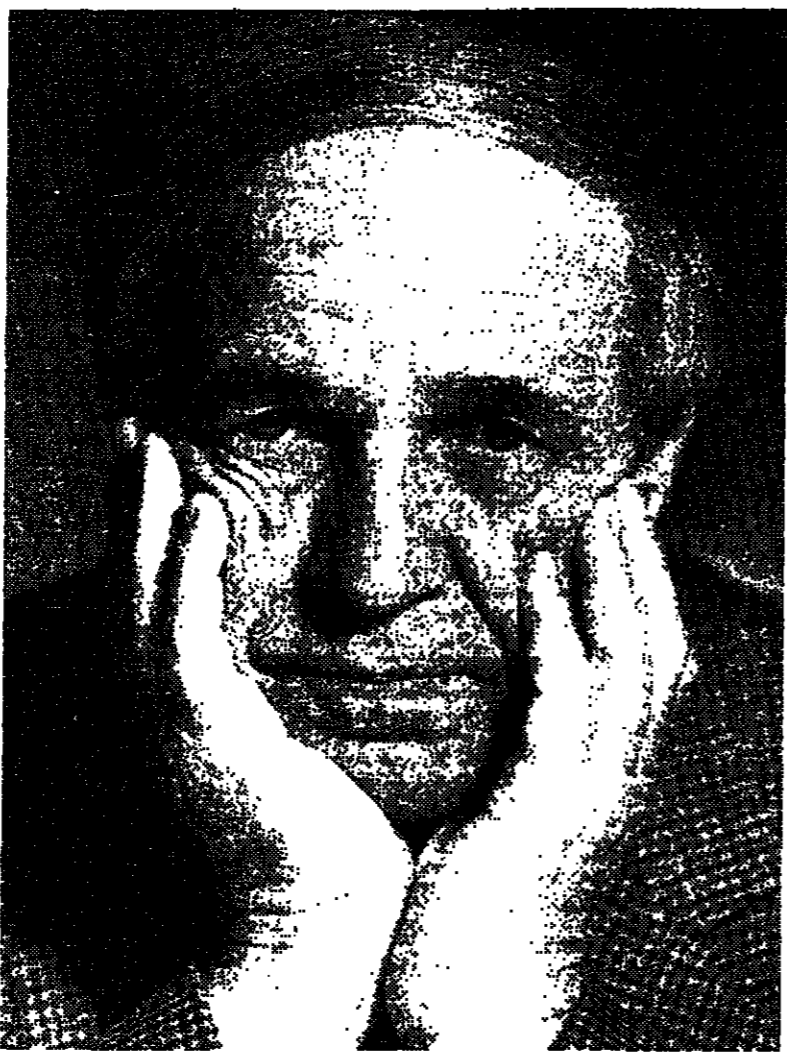
So powerful did this one-time outcast become, so successful at winning lavish subsidies from French governments of the left and right, that he became the dominant musician in the country. He was the Lully of today, the court composer of the French Republic.

But all things pass. Boulez is now 68, and Ircam is undergoing a serious transformation, from private preserve to public facility. Ircam may not have changed quite as much as Boulez would have people believe; it is still a modernist temple and still, for all practical purposes, his own. But change has indeed pervaded its quarters beneath the plaza next to the Pompidou Center here.

The change reflects shifts in French politics and economics, in contemporary composition and technology, and perhaps even in Boulez's view of the world, as he contemplates old age and a future in which he will no longer be able to safeguard his creations. Boulez has engineered the transition with his usual meticulousness. He retired early last year as director of Ircam; he had long since retired as music director of the Ensemble Intercontemporain. He also chose his successors, Laurent Bayle as director of Ircam and David Robertson, a Californian with long experience in Europe, as the latest music director of the ensemble.

In addition, Ircam has shifted its focus in technical research from cumbersome computer hardware to flexible, more easily marketable software. And it has opened up its cloistered facilities, admitting more composers (even composers stylistically at odds with Boulez, who remains a man of firm and pungently expressed opinions) and spreading its name and products around the world.

"I'm no longer involved anymore in the day-to-day activities," Boulez reported. "It's really a relief. I have the pleasure without having the labor."



Pierre Boulez: "I have the pleasure without having the labor."

He continues to oversee many aspects of French musical life, above all the creation of his latest and perhaps grandest project, the partially completed City of Music in the Villette district of Paris. Already the new home of the Paris Conservatory and scheduled to open officially in early 1995, it will give the Ensemble Intercontemporain its first permanent base.

Boulez's enormous power behind the scenes has not gone unnoticed by his friends and his foes. Last winter, in the waning months of the Jack Lang era, Boulez was attacked with special ferocity in a book "The Comedy of Culture," by Michel Schneider, who had been in charge of music at the ministry from 1988 to 1991. Citing a New York Times review as his authority, Schneider dismissed Boulez as a no-talent composer and said, "One has to choose between Boulez and music."

The two men appeared together on Bernard Pivrot's much-watched cultural talk show on French television, "Bouillon de Culture," with Lang sitting between them like a silent, smiling sphinx. Schneider looked profoundly uncomfortable as Boulez, his old polemical fangs finely honed, tore into him as an incompetent who never bothered to attend concerts.

Today, Boulez reports, the attacks on him and his projects have receded, but both he and Bayle seem determined to depersonalize Ircam and protect it from charges of elitism. This effort involves open houses, users' groups to help composers become familiar with Ircam technology, weekend workshops, a two-week summer academy, public collaborations with other art forms, more frequent tours and a new emphasis on the marketing and licensing of Ircam software.

Above all, Ircam seeks now to stress its openness to a variety of styles. This season both John Adams and Steve Reich are presenting their music within Ircam's walls, and composers as far removed from Boulez's style as the Paris-based American Minimalist Tom Johnson are participating in Ircam users' groups.

Boulez does not concede that he and Ircam were ever completely closed to outsiders, but he grants that Ircam may be a more welcoming place under Bayle.

"I think my personal tastes did not interfere with my decisions as director," he said. "My first principle is not to have martyrs; that is the worst thing you can do. But it is easier for someone like Laurent Bayle than for me. Many people are prejudiced against me. People would decide in advance that they didn't want to collaborate with Ircam. Laurent Bayle has a different kind of personality. He can make contact with people who don't like me."

Not that he is taking it easy in his "retirement." His compositions in progress include a commission from Daniel Barenboim (this old ally in the creation of the Bastille Opéra) and the Berlin Staatsoper.

Legend: s=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, c=cloudy, sh=showers, th=thunderstorms, r=rain, sn=snow, fu=furries, snow, h=ice, W=Weather. All maps, forecasts and data provided by Accu-Weather, Inc. © 1993

WEATHER

Forecast for Tuesday through Thursday, as provided by Accu-Weather.



Europe
Rather cold from Boston to Washington, D.C. Tuesday and Wednesday, but with a fair amount of sun. Some showers possible each day. Delightful with sunshine in Paris Tuesday and Wednesday. A tropical storm could threaten the northern Philippines and Taiwan toward the end of the week.

North America
Rather cold from Boston to Washington, D.C. Tuesday and Wednesday, but with a fair amount of sun. Some showers possible each day. Delightful with sunshine in Paris Tuesday and Wednesday. A tropical storm could threaten the northern Philippines and Taiwan toward the end of the week.

Asia
Shows possible in Beijing Tuesday, then sunshine through Thursday and Friday. Delightful with sunshine in Tokyo Tuesday and probably pleasant again Wednesday. A tropical storm could threaten the northern Philippines and Taiwan toward the end of the week.

Africa
Shows possible in Beijing Tuesday, then sunshine through Thursday and Friday. Delightful with sunshine in Tokyo Tuesday and probably pleasant again Wednesday. A tropical storm could threaten the northern Philippines and Taiwan toward the end of the week.

Latin America
Shows possible in Beijing Tuesday, then sunshine through Thursday and Friday. Delightful with sunshine in Tokyo Tuesday and probably pleasant again Wednesday. A tropical storm could threaten the northern Philippines and Taiwan toward the end of the week.

Middle East
Shows possible in Beijing Tuesday, then sunshine through Thursday and Friday. Delightful with sunshine in Tokyo Tuesday and probably pleasant again Wednesday. A tropical storm could threaten the northern Philippines and Taiwan toward the end of the week.

Oceania
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Legend: s=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, c=cloudy, sh=showers, th=thunderstorms, r=rain, sn=snow, fu=furries, snow, h=ice, W=Weather. All maps, forecasts and data provided by Accu-Weather, Inc. © 1993

LANGUAGE

Hold On to Your Security Blanket

By William Safire
WASHINGTON — New Dealers, back in the '30s, had a lock on the word security. If any phrase exemplified the yearning of the nation in that Depression era, it was *Social Security*.

On the international scene, liberals, who were then interventionist, touted *Wilsonian collective security*. In another sense of the word, the Securities and Exchange Commission was formed to guard against the predators of Wall Street.

At the end of that decade, the conservatives began taking the word back. *Internal security* became the phrase to define the defense against Communist penetration.

In the Eisenhower years, *national security* became of great concern, and the president was given a national security adviser who had a whole council to go with him. For a long generation, security connoted national defense and was a hot-button word for rights.

The left is now taking the word back. Israel's Labor prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, in the light of widespread worry about the knife attacks of the *intifada*, began balancing *national security* with a need for *personal security*.

It was a way to lay the groundwork for an accommodation with local Palestinians and ultimately with the P.L.O.

Personal security was a phrase making it in the United States, too, its use at first dominated by law-and-order advocates who wanted a crackdown on criminals threatening people on the streets. Of late, however — and from the bully pulpit of the White House — the term has broadened and appropriated by liberals.

The press secretary, Dee Dee Myers (whose first name is Margaret, but the White House is an informal place these days), responded to a question about President Clinton's broadened use of *personal security* in speeches.

"I think this is an outgrowth of earlier speeches where the president talked about *personal security*," she said, "whether it's *health security* or freedom from fear of crime or knowing that you have a good job in an economy that's working."

Thus, Clinton is using *personal security* as an umbrella term for confidence in police protection, for the end of worry about medical costs to bring what's called *health security* (complete with a *health security card*), and for the economic optimism long known as *financial security*.

"If F.D.R. did his Four Freedoms speech today," wonders Daniel Schorr, senior correspondent of National Public Radio, who called this phenomenon to my attention, "would it be 'Four Securities'?"

This retaking of *security* did not happen by accident; a shrewdly manipulative hand is at work here. It's making right-wingers insecure.

O.K., you health-care-reform advocates, are you for *preventive medicine* or *prevention medicine*? Cyril Mazansky, M.D., chairman of the strategic planning committee of Carney Hospital in Boston, wants to know: "As we train our future primary care physicians to concentrate on *preventive* (*preventative*)

medicine, will they prescribe *preventive* drugs, and during their afternoon off, take their car into the dealer for *preventive* (*preventative*) maintenance?"

Although a tad upfront with his question marks for my taste, Dr. Mazansky poses a question that embarrasses usagists, who are all over the lot on this one. When everything is correct, nobody's contentable.

Here's my suggestion: use *preventive* as an adjective and *preventative* as a noun. Thus, as you practice *preventive medicine* and give your car *preventive maintenance*, you take a flu shot in your arm — and slap a coat of wax on your car — as a *preventative*.

I know I'm being prescriptive, but it's better than being prescriptive.

Frank Gifford, the preeminent (better hyphenate *pre-eminent*); otherwise, it looks as if it sounds like a combination of *preening* and *permanent*) U.S. sportscaster, has a new book out titled "The Whole Ten Yards," written with Harry Waters.

Frank's an old buddy and his book is a hoot (the latest sense of *hoot* is defined as "something or someone amusing" in the up-to-the-minute Merriam-Webster's 10th Collegiate), but I hasten to warn readers that the title, while memorable, may contribute to a widespread misapprehension.

The *whole nine yards*, the expression on which the former football star's catchy book title is based, has nothing to do with football.

One school of etymological thought on this is nautical, where a *yard* is a long spar to support and spread the head of a square sail. (The *yardarm* is the end of that spar, and you are not supposed to booze it up until the sun sinks below it in late afternoon.)

Each mast of a three-masted, square-rigged sailing ship carried three yards; when the sails were fully spread, or "under full canvas," the ship had the propulsion of winds caught by the *whole nine yards*.

That's all you know, sneer the drivers of concrete trucks (and you'd better not call them *concrete trucks* unless you want truckloads of mail-poured, lava-like, over your head).

Construction workers insist, and I agree with them, that the phrase comes from the cubic contents of the large, revolving cylinder that mixes cement and sand to make concrete.

A job that requires a full-truckload calls for the *whole nine yards*. People who know standard measurements say that cubic contents are measured in feet, not yards; but go tell that to the guy in the truck — he'll pour a small load all over your feet.

You will even find seamstresses to say that nine yards used to be the length of a bolt of cloth, and that some fancy dresses took up the *whole nine yards*, but that's as far out as the folk etymology suggesting it means nine-tenths of the way to a first down.

New York Times Service

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution to the puzzle from Nov. 5.

"I wonder if the little guy had fun today?"

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